NUMBER 45.

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Accomac C. H., Va., Will practice in all the courts of Accomac and Northampton counties

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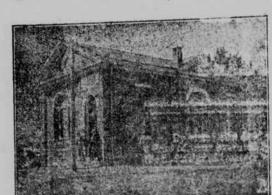
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MENTS, BRACKETS, LATHS, BRICKS; SHINGLES, HAIR, LIME, CEMENT, &c., &c. A trial order will convince you that Let us give you our prices.

G. T. BENSON & CO., keller, Va.

NEW YORK, PHILA. & NORFOLK R.R. Train Schedule in Effect Jan. 6, 1908.

South-Bound Trains.

		a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	T
	New York	. 730	9 00	9 00	1
	New York Philadelphia	. 10 00	11 22	11 22	1
ı	Wilmington	. 10-44	16 00	12 05	- 2
ı	Reltimore	. 9 00	7 52	7 52	- 1
	Delmar	. 1 30	3 01	30 1	- 8
	Salighury	1.91	8 10	3 10 6 15	
ä	Cape Charles	. 430	6 10	8 10	
	Old Point Comfort Norfolk - (arrive	7 15	9.05	9 05	
	MORIOIE /KITIVE			a.m.	- 10
		p.m.	a.m.	B.III.	·
	North-Bound Trains.				
	3.00	48	50	40	- 3
	Leave	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	P
	Norfolk	. 7 20	6.00		į.
	Old Point Comfort	. 8 05	7.00		
	Cape Charles	. 10 20	9 15	W-00	
	Salisbury	. 12 57	12 30	7 00 7 11	1
	Delmar	. 106	12 45	73/27/20	
		p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	- 8

10 17 11 00 11 35 1 15 p.m. p.m S.In. J. G. RODGERS,

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership

Builders' Hardware, Shingles,
Laths, Lime, Bricks, and Building Material generally, Paints,
Oils and Painters' Supplies.

We are prepared to cut house bills to order; also manufacture barrel staves and heads of good quality. Our grist mill will run every Saturday,
Notwithstanding reports to the contrary

Notice is hereby given that on January 1st, 1908, the firm of W. N. Conant, Henry W. Conant and William T. Conant, heretofore partners under the firm name and style of W. N. Conant and Son., doing business at Chincoteague, Va., was dissolved, W. N. Conant retiring from said firm on said date. The business ever since said date, has been and will continue to be carried on by the said Henry W. Conant and William T. Conant, under date, has been and will continue to be carried on by the said Henry W. Conant and William T. Conant, under the old firm name and style of W. N. Conant & Son, to whom all indebtedness to the old firm is payable and who assume all its liabilities.

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Receivers, Shippers, Dealers,

Grain, Hay and Mill Feeds,

Seed Oats, Linseed Meal, Cotton Seed Meal Gluten Feed. Also Distributors of the Purina Poultry Feeds.

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→
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We can furnish motors and equipments at the following prices: 5 h. p. \$155.00, 38 h. p. \$105.00, 28 h. p. \$105.00, 28 h. p. \$105.00, The equipment consists of the following: and Steel Gasoline Tank (best make) and Cooking Ware. A fine line of nickle goods always on hand. In the BUILDING MATERIAL LINE

we can furnish extras and estimates on short notice. We have the best lines of PAINT and Painters Supplies that is on the market, and many other things in our line too numerous to mention. In fact we have the most up-to-date store of its kind on the Shore. Call and see our store and this will convince you of these facts. We are manufacturers of all kinds of LUMBER and BARREL MATERIALS and retailers and jobbers of all kinds of FEED, such as Corn, Hay, Middlings, Bran &c.

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1st, They possess the highest qualitythe best style-the most comfort-and cost less than any shoe of their Class-Try a pair this season-

RESENTATIVE DEALERS \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00

The Lady In The Picture. By CLARISSA MACKIE.

Copyrighted, 1908, by Associated

"It is the portrait of my ancestress, Mistress Elizabeth Mowbray," remark- lilac from the branch she carried. ed at the table in the great dining room turned and looked at the picture.

Framed in gold, it hung over the chimney piece, reaching almost to the figure of a beautiful young woman in a pale gray gown in the fashion of a A large gray plumed hat rested on gray shod feet, and presently she stood

was a loose rose pink cloak caught to. from beneath the shadow of her long gether by one slender hand, while the lashes. other held a plumy spray of white

Mistress Mowbray; always young, always beautiful and"-he paused and

son as they drank the toast and red ed a hand over his dazed eyes. sumed their seats. "Rather an unfair advantage to take

that Elizabeth Mowbray possessed a

with a smile at his host. "There is," admitted Dickson cheerfragrance of white illac in her wake." "Have you witnessed this apparition?" asked Randolph, with interest. "Never," replied Dickson, helping himself to walnuts, "but I will admit," he continued, with a quizzical glance at his pretty wife, "that I have detected the odor of white lilac in this

"Invariably on the 13th of March," replied Dickson, leaning back in his chair and looking fixedly at the por-trait. "We have never seen the apparition, but some of the servants clain to have seen it. It has so happened that we have never been at the hall on the 13th of March since our honeymoon. I recollect that we came downstairs one morning on the 14th of March and detected a strong odor of white illac. As the supervatory was empty of plants and as there were no flowers of any sort in the house, it was rather

"A shock!" interpolated Mrs. Dickson, with decision. "It was a positive shock to smell the odor of white lilac says, 'Bless you, my children!'" r. especially as old Hannah had regaled us with the story the night

dolph as he opened the door for his Malvern Junction to Hot Springs.

come down on the 13th of next month diamond shirt stud that he had won watch for Mistress Mowbray. the nickname of "Diamond Joe." Hannah will take care of you, and then you can report to us the result of your one had ever stolen a ride on his little The epicurean is also wrong. He that

"Agreed," he said readily, and as she left the room he returned to the table fered a reward of \$100 and a suit of and remarked to the others, "Any vol- clothes to the man who could do it. unteers to keep me company?" "Not I," returned Searles quickly. "I

shall be south about that time." "And we," said Dickson lightly, "will be in Egypt. "I had forgotten that," said Ran-

"Nevertheless I shall accept to see if it was raining. Mrs. Dickson's invitation to run down Mistress Mowbray."

dreamy abstraction in his eyes. then, Mark?" Dickson shot a keen the prize."-New York Times. glance at his friend.

"Yes," was the low response. "She reminds me of another whom I once

and she had returned his ring and gone Graphic. back to her home in the south. They had never met afterward, but he had Randolph placed not the slightest cre-

dence in the story of the apparition of scribed in a recent consular report. Mistress Mowbray, but the idea of Consul Morgan of Amsterdam says with a slight start from the half doze in which he had indulged.

eyes. He wheeled his chair away from the box. The lid of the box is then the fireplace and stared. He rubbed closed, and the heat generated by the ed room and stared again.

it had been before save that now one.

brown eyes and in a certain tremulous movement of the pink bowed lips. With white face and unbelieving eyes he watched the figure step slowly down from the frame, and he saw the movement of the purple velvet dra-

peries that formed the background. She stepped upon the wide mantelplece, which was devoid of ornament, and made an imperious gesture with her hand, and as she did so he was conscious of the heavy scent of white

ed Dickson to his assembled guests. "My good sir, pray assist me to the With one accord the four persons seat- floor," she said in a low, vibrant voice. As in a dream, Randolph hastily

courtesy he extended a hand to the finally in the undimmed sunlight. lady on the mantel, and as she gave lofty celling. It depicted the life size him the tips of her fingers he felt the warmth of flesh and blood. Lightly she stepped down, gathering her skirts gracefully about her dainty

> "My God!" he muttered, staring from the vision before him to the empty

Dickson arose, glass in hand. "To frame above the chimney piece. With a quick movement the girl slipped the pink cloak from her shouladded, with a mischievous glance at his wife—"ever silent!" ders and removed the gray plumed hat from her crown of dusky hair. "It There was laughter from the men is only I, Mark," she said wistfully. "I-don't understand-yet." He pass-

She stepped forward and pressed upon a carved portion of the mantel. of Mistress Mowbray," objected Mark Instantaneously there was a movement, Randolph, with a glance toward the

plained in a low, breathless tone. "He "I suppose there is a story connected with the fair lady?" insinuated Searles, of Mistress Mowbray. It was a favorite pastime when we were children, fully. "There is some tale about the for there is a secret stair behind the ghost of Mistress Mowbray, who is chimney, and the portrait is really a said to ster down from her portrait and walk, bout this room, leaving a fragrance of while like in her wake." the night of the 13th here and asked pictures we admire are those of peaceme to play the part. I was reluctant to ful landscapes. The glitter and the and physical life. Nervous and mus-They did not tell me who the 'skep- table-these are the things that appeal and women are excitable, frictional, ersurprise to me-when I looked down You see, at twoscore years a man spon your upturned face."

puts the proper value on the real She leaned against the tall back of a things of life. He has learned to disupon your upturned face."

away from me again-and I never would have known," he said, a vague wonder dawning in his eyes. She did not reply. "But you stayed-you made yourself stones to get a farther look. known to me-you came down to me! What do you mean, Beth?" She lifted her head slowly and looked at him through misty, joyous eyes,

and he understood. Hannah's voice broke crisply upor the blissful silence. "A cablegram, Mr. Randolph!" Mark tore open the yellow envelope. "It is from Harry," he said, gather-

ing his love into his arms, "and he

He Worked For It. Some years ago there lived in Arkan-"And so you have never waited up sas a man named Reynolds, who to see the ghost walk?" queried Ran- owned a narrow gauge railroad from was partly due to the fact that he had "No. To tell the truth, we always put by a neat little fortune and partly run away," she laughed. "Suppose you to his habit of wearing an enormous

twenty-five mile road, and not content with telling this to his friends he of-One clear moonlight night a man came into his office, dripping from

head to foot. "Is this Mr. Reynolds?", he asked. "Yes," replied the owner of the narrow gauge, involuntarily glancing out

"Well, I've come for that suit of here and make the acquaintance of fair clothes and the \$100. I've beat my way on your road, Mr. Reynolds, in He was looking at the picture with the boiler tank of the engine. It was hard work keepin' my head above wa- LEARNED. "You admire my beautiful ancestress, ter, but I did it-and-I guess I earned

The Ale Stake. With the opening up of England by

the Romans hostleries sprang up for the convenience of travelers. As time On the 13th of March Randolph jour- went on the selling of liquor became neyed down to the sleepy old New so lucrative that wherever the traveler learning he begins to die. How puerile England village where the Dickson broke his journey his thirst might be to say one's education is "finished" at homestead spread its comfortable wings quenched. This naturally produced behind sheltering elms, now leafless competition among the many tavern and soughing mournfully in the east owners, especially in the large towns, wind. Within doors all was cheeriness who vied with one another as to the and comfort, with soft lamplight and means of attracting the thirsty. It was in these circumstances that the When Hannah had cleared the din-ner table and departed, Randolph tached a furze bush, first came into trarywise, the school would be anarchy. Con-tached a furze bush, first came into threw himself into a huge easy chair prominence. In 1375 these signs bebefore the fire in the dining room and came so great a nuisance that a law looked up at the pictured face of Mis- was passed to the effect that "ale tress Mowbray. He compared her face stakes" projecting more than seven with that of another Elizabeth Mow- feet over the king's highway were probray, a cousin of Harry Dickson and hibited, a fact which gave rise to the also a descendant of the lady in the proverb that "good wine needs no picture. It was an old story now, ten bush." There are very few of the old years old. He and Beth had quarreled, inns in existence nowadays.-London

> Homemade Fireless Cooker. A homemade fireless cooker is de-

spending an uninterrupted evening be- that a simple device for cooking foodfore the portrait appealed to him. Un- stuff's without fuel has been in genable to longer withstand the glance of eral use in Holland for the last two the tender eyes, he buried his face in years among the working classes of the upturned palms of his hands and people. The device consists of a woodgave himself up to unhappy musings.

Hour after hour was tolled by the of about two and one-half inches on News. tall clock in the hall, and when the bell | the sides, bottom and cover. The box himed 12 Randolph roused himself can be made of any dimensions required. The food, after being partly cooked, is placed on hot plates in an Involuntarily he gazed at the por- enameled utensil made of a size to trait, and a great wonder came into his fit snugly against the upholstering of it." his eyes, looked about the softly light-ed room and stared again.

partly cooked food not only continued the process of cooking the food thor There was the same youthful figure, oughly, but keeps it warm for hours with its gray plumed hat, gray gown and rose pink cloak caught together by one slender white hand. It was all as by patents and can be made by any

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

Copyright, 1908, by Edwin A. Nye.

TO THE BOYS OF FORTY.

Greek philosopher has pictured man as being born in a well built house and living therein during childfetched a chair and supplemented its heod. As he grows he pulls down the height with a hassock. With grave walls, stone by stone, until he stands

Is it not so? How many stones have we had to pull down that we might see over? me of us still have stones in the And some of us-the wise old her dark hair, and about her shoulders beside him, looking timidly at him boys-have put all the stones they have pulled down into a great pile and got on top of them for a wider view.

For twenty years at least we have been trying to widen the horizon, to get a comprehensive view of life.

As we see further and know more youthful enthusiasms. Shall we, having a man's head, still keep beneath it the heart of a boy? Will disappointments destroy faith? Will the larger knowledge lower ideals?

portrait.

"I am sure that Harry's insinuation is quite unjust," said Mrs. Dickson, with spirit. "Family history relates that Elizabeth Mowbray relates to make a reputation, but reputation without characters that the stores are in the way.

It must not be!

At twenty the stones are in the way. The outlook is small. The young man is a GROWTH. Mushroom characters was—Beth.

"It is one of Harri's locked, and the stones are in the way."

It must not be!

At twenty the stones are in the way. It must not be!

Cannot see far, know much or feel will make mushroom characters. sensuous attract him. His ideal of a picture is the stirring battle scene. His ideal of music is the noisy band. He is caught by movement and hilarity.

Having learned the better way at forty, we must still keep our hearts music in the laughter of a child. The do such a thing, but Harry has been tinsel no longer catch our fancy. A very kind to me-and I consented. book by the fire, a dear face across the tical friend would be, and it was-a to the chastened enthusiasm of forty.

chair with down bent head and quiver- criminate. The world has dawned on him. He has pulled down the stones. "And you could have gone back-and Boys of forty and over: We have not lost our boylsh visions. No, siree! As the master painted "Amplio" (wider) on the picture of his

pupil, so we have pulled down the Let us therefore stand in the un dimmed sunlight and keep sweet!

LIFE IS A SCHOOL. Under what similitude will you liken

human life?

A pleasure garden? Or a prison house? Some say this life is a penitentiary where we are punished. "Life is thickly strewn with thorns," said one pessimist, "and I know no way save to pass

are stoles. Others view life as a garden of gayety. They are epicureans. "Eat, drink and be merry" is the gonfalon of these. A short life and a merry one, say these sybarites.

The stoic is wrong. Life is not thickly strewn with thorns. It is strewn It was Diamond Joe's boast that no with roses. The thorns are incidental. seeks pleasure for pleasure's sake will find only satiety.

What, then, is it? HUMAN LIFE IS A SCHOOL,

ends only on the great graduation day. fortunes of others. The more you do It has its recesses, intermissions and for others the less you can do for yourvacations, but the school goes on. Its self. Use others. Be careful they do teachers are named EXPERIENCE. Sometimes the lessons are hard and

the tears fall on the page of the text book. Sometimes they are pleasant as well as profitable. But these lessons MUST BE

Each must learn them for himself. A man can bequeath money or advice to his boy, but he cannot bequeath his experience. The boy must go to school as did the father before him and as all you can. the fathers before him did. The student in life's school never

college! The school of life has its shirkers. If one becomes a TRUANT he must liberately disobeys the rules of the school he may expect punishment, else the school would be school would be

self will be rewarded. Then hurrah for OUR SCHOOL!

When recess comes let us laugh and lay, and, as Roosevelt says, "play

What grander thing in all conception play, and, as Roosevelt says, "play hard." When it is time for study let

us get down to our lessons. And on the great commencement day, when the GREAT TEACHER shall power? hand to all of us our diplomas, may there be written on them, "Well

What They Said.

Maybe it didn't mean just what to the casual listener it seemed to mean, but this is what the farmer was overheard to say to his wife as they looked over the market reports in the daily "Well, M'ria, hogs is up, an' that

The Wise Men. "After all, it's the wise man who can change his opinion."

"But the wisest men simply can't do

means we're wuth a good deal more

"Because they've been dead for years."-Catholic Standard and Times.

The total area of Africa is estimated at about 11,500,000 square miles, of which Great Britain owns 2,713,910

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

Copyright, 1968, by Edwin A. Nye. HASTE MAKES WASTE.

Don't be in a hurry. Modern haste is often waste. Many hils, economic, moral, individual, come of it. Life may be too strenuous for good results. The spirit of hurry, good in its place, causes friction, clashing

Don't be in a hurry. Many are in haste to get rich. They patronize get-rich-quick schemes. They speculate. Where one wins, a thousand, ten thousand, lose. There is only one safe way to make money-the old fashioned way of honesty, industry, economy. That way is slow, but it is

Young persons get in a haste to be

educated. Education is a GROWTH. Knowledge, experience, must not only be digested, but assimilated. That requires time. It does not delay the boy

Don't be in a hurry.

or girl to stop between terms to teach school. Opportunity is given to put into practice some of the things learned Don't be in a hurry. Some are in haste to make a reputa-

Don't be in a hurry. You cannot expect to get rich quick, educate yourself in a day or build a reputation on a filmsy foundation.

Don't be in a hurry. Mind and body can only be strengthened by DEVELOPMENT. That takes time. Science has given it out that RELAXATION is the secret of mental cular contraction is wearing the hurried man to a frazzle. Therefore men ratic; therefore the breakdowns, the asylums. It is the constant TENSION of nerve and muscles. Relax frequently. You will succeed better. You will

Don't be in a hurry.

live longer.

you gain a reputation for brilliancy and give in exchange a well balanced, ami-

Don't be in a hurry.

A LIVING OR A LIFE. "Make a living," said the late Governor Russell of Mass address to young men, "but remember there is one thing better than making a

The philosophy of Goethe and Schopenhauer, which is the philosophy of many "successful men" of today, is this: Look only on the serene and bright. Do not concern yourself with HUMAN LIFE IS A SCHOOL.

It begins in the mother's arms and alone. Be cheerfully blind to the mis-

> not use you. Cultivate yourself. In other words, this philosophy says, "Get there!" But there is another philosophy which says: Be mindful of others misery. Help your neighbor. Make good principles into flesh-CHARAC-

TER. Open your mind and heart to

That's making a life.

In the nervous tension of modern existence men are so absorbed in the gets too old to learn. When he quits task of making a living that many for get the higher part of themselves. They have no time for real living. living after they are millionaires. They

> Like the Spaniards, they say "Manana." They will be happy tomorrow

than to make a life-to feel and know

Anybody can make a living. Too few of us are trying to make &

Where Do the Old Plance Go? What becomes of all the old plance! Any piano dealer will take your old piano when you want a new one and will allow a substantial credit on it, even if it is of another make. From time to time the dealers announce sales of used pianos. All dealers have large

old fashloned square piano which was made at least half a century ago. This plane bears a placard to the effect that any one who will pay the cartage may have it for the asking. No one has accepted the offer.

do with it? Obviously with rents as high as they are it wouldn't pay to store a piano you can't give away. So the question remains, What in the last stage of undesirability becomes

of all the old pianos? - Washington

world will size you up. Build solidly.

Suppose you get wealth. How will you enjoy it or use it to the advantage of the world if you are worn out, enervated, wrecked? Suppose you get an education and, like Thomas Curran, aged twenty, of the senior class of Yale, '03, you receive your diploma on your deathbed, having killed yourself for a piece of sheepskin. Suppose

able mind or a sound physique.

Don't be in a hurry. Work steadily, sanely, surely, Hold the even tenor of your way.

living, and that is making a life." What is the difference between make ing a living and making a life? It is the difference between material and ideal, between selfishness and al-

truth and beauty and love, and put as much of "generous and outgoing sympathles and interests" in your life as

Nowadays men are trying to make a stunt their best faculties and rob

every day that one is growing wider, deeper, higher in mental and moral

stocks of them on hand constantly. One piano firm has on exhibition an

Suppose no one ever takes that plane off the hands of the dealers who want to get rid of it. What will the dealers